# \* WOMAN'S VARIED INTERESTS \*

## Tarts That Tempt

layer of pineapple, sprinkled with sugar, spread with apple sauce, fill with pineapple, cover with pastry and bake. with plums, sprinkling thickly with Glare with beaten egg, bake for three brown sugar. and serve hot or cold.

#### GOOSEBERRY TART.

Stew one pint of green gooseberries Line tart shells with raspberry jam four lady fingers, grated. Beat until same way. smooth, pour into a buttered baking dish, and bake for half an hour. Bake Peel and core four quinces. Cook serve with whipped cream.

with the grated rind of one and the and bake until a delicate brown. juice of half a lemon rubbed smooth, with a teaspoon of cornstarch. Stir while cooking. Add three-fourths cup

bake in three flat sheets. Spread with oughly, pour over the preserves, bake butter and cool. Put together with in a moderate oven, cover with mer-

cover with whipped cream. Other fresh

### ENGLISH PLUM TART.

Line a deep dish with piecrust. Fill Cover with crust and

#### RASPBERRY-AND-CREAM TART.

until soft, using as little water as pos- and fill with a boiled custard made of sible. Drain, rub through a sieve, and the yolks of three eggs, one cup of add to one and one-half cups each of cream, and sugar to sweeten. Bake for butter and sugar creamed together, ten minutes and serve cold. Straw-Add gradually six eggs well beaten, and berries or cherries may be used in the

#### QUINCE TART.

puff paste in small patty tins, and when until soft in water to cover, drain, rub sold fill with gooseberry filling and through a sieve, add one cup of sugar, the well beaten yolks of four eggs, and two cups of milk. Line a deep baking dish with good pastry, fill, bake for Mix the juice of two large oranges forty-five minutes, cover with meringue,

#### NAPOLEON TART.

Line a deep baking dish with rich add the yolks of four eggs and the of recourses." Make a rich piecrust, roll thin and whites of three, well beaten. Mix thorcrushed and sweetened peaches, and ingue, and bake until puffed and brown.

## Last Summer's Frock



TO remake this gown of flowered silk very little need be done to the blouse. The large square scallop that finishes the its phases, polity clubs, cosmopolitan ence and thought have written into it as the laundress does her fine linen. But black and white in combination the blouse. The large square scallop that finishes the Shirrings of the silk finish the sleeve and edge the decollete.

Two ruffles of the old skirt are used on a new base of china pected and even urged to join their pected and e tilk to produce the quaint skirt shown in the cut.

## Pipings of Contrasted Colors on the Linen Suit

pipings of a different color. yellow roses gave precisely the right Otherwise, that costume will not | tilt to the brim.

under a perfectly tailored serge.

important facts. The full-gathered matching the binding of its brim.

QEE to it that your linen frock has | vet ribbon, while a small bunch of

e effective. And if it is going to lack | The younger sister was distractingly that characteristic, why have it made? lovely in a begonia pink linen, peasant A medicere frock, particularly one in blue piped. The latter tone bound linen, is worse than none at all in thin sleeves, slit at the outer side of the Esterial. Better simmer, martyr-like, wrist, and also a square tablier relieving the plainness of a skirt, full-gath-One of the prettiest girls in New ered under a self-belt, wide enough to York society-she would be the pret- touch the edge of a bolero bodice, linktiest had she not a younger sister button-fastened at throat and waist. shome beauty will create a furor when Only from the rear could be seen a the comes out next winter-wore at a wide ribboned sash, in blue, which Parden party recently an orange-piped, started at either side of the figure from blue-green linen frock which every the waist line, and joined half-way coman present raved about. Be sure down the skirt. But from every vanthat several of them surreptitiously tage point could be viewed a white made thumb-nail sketches of it for the lawn cavalier collar and a black hat. enefit of their dressmakers, although From the latter floated the long ends they might easily have remembered the of a huge bow in black faille ribbon

skirt started under an orange-lined and Over the lawns and about the paths, piped self-belt. The same vivid yellow pausing occasionally to co-sult with a shade edged the closely fitted sleeves of sundial or to peer into a pergola, bolero bodice closed at left front flitted a twelve-year-old guest at the with a row of nickel ball buttons. One same garden party at hich the two buch of white a double cavalier col- beauties in linen held their court. The ar in lawn-relieved this exquisite gallant sailor-host assured her that he tock, which was topped by a black would have mistaken her for a bluebird shepherdess hat from whose back had the shade of her linen frock been a Sattered streamers of wide black vel- wee bit deeper.

## The American Clubwoman Is the Most Potent The Co-operative Movement Factor in Our Hopes of Social Reorganization, Says a Social Investigator.

minutes, sprinkle with powdered sugar bake forty minutes. Serve hot with Ultimately All Women Must Work as Professionals-Transitory Labor Cut Short by Marriage Will Go. Prophesies Miss Inez Weed-Indirect Influence Not To Be Snubbed.

the country to-day is the employment.

University of Washington, who left her unionized. position to spend herself wholly on a "There are so many things which work, was speaking.

of sugar and two tablespoons of melted pastry, put in a layer of preserves, and indirect influence is to be prized above women will help the situation. butter. Line patty pans with pastry, sprinkle with chopped almonds and all other leverage. There is tremengrated lemon peel. Mix one-half cup of dous waste of energy in using it, but it are not allowed to work in places where melted butter with one cup of sugar, should not be neglected among our list it requires manipulation of machinery

> women, men and children are forced to these labors. work. She has made investigations for and is at present carrying on extensive she finds that one of the most impor- factories, for example. before us is the education of woman ceasing to work where there is no un she takes any position which is offered speeding work is tremendous. to her and does it in exactly the way | "Women almost never, I should say,

ing something I hate. You'd be just as

dead one way as another, only the first

way you'd die for something worth

while, for a principle.' Big broad-

shouldered Harvard boys, fellows from

New Orleans and Texas, serious far-

mer students from Middle Western col-

leges the whole room full cheered and cheered. This is a tremendously sig-

"When sixty young men from twenty

colleges or so come together to con-

demn militarism, to condemn war, to

oppose increasing armaments, it is a pretty good sign. And they are not limited to one type either. Football

heroes and crack tennis players and

aificant gathering.

HE biggest force for reform in , to better the work or the conditions of

American clubwoman. She - "This is the chief reason why labor has been almost neglected, and yet is of greater menace to woman than to teach her to use that ridiculed power, men. She endeavors to get as much her indirect influence, and she can force | money as she can from the bit of work through any legislative body the meas- which she is doing, and therefore she ures that she wants." Miss Inez Weed, works herself beyond capacity. Women former dean of women of the State must be organized. They must be

survey of the conditions of women who women should not be permitted to do, and which the law does not prohibit "I do not at all mean," she said, "that that nothing but the interference of

which is too heavy for them. This is Miss Weed was the youngest woman done very much more than one sus dean in the country when she resigned pects. And instead of building up and came East to study the problem at muscle, as it might with men, this Columbia University, not long ago. She overexertion kills the women. They has travelled north and south investi- are worn out within two or three years gating the conditions under which of the time when they have started

"Of course they should not work in the Commission on Industrial Relations places where they are open to lead poisoning or other chemicals which utwork in study of the psychological terly injure their womanhood. In some basis of violence, on which she is to places the law prohibits this, but not make a report to the commission. And in all. Women work in many paint

tant accomplishments which still lie "But the importance of women" as a worker. Not only should every due nervous strain has been entirely woman work, but she should work pro- underestimated. Women who are fessionally. The average woman is not seated at quickly moving machines, a professional worker. She remains in especially sewing machines, are shaken her position from three to five years to pieces by the vibration and their and regards it merely as a transitory nerves are worn out. The physical employment before she marries. Hence ruin that comes from the overstrain of

she is told, without trying in the least should be allowed to work at piece

A Woman's Peace Letter



Miss Inez Weed, Special Investigator of Women and Labor,

Women should be taught to use their ridiculed indirect influence as well as work for direct power.

'It is women who must see to it that working women do not Community Centre Democratic Gov-

"Women foreladies must work over women, not foremen."

work. Men can stand it, but women | "But this," she explained, "is only

Angell at Cornell on Thursday and said, 'If T. R. started out to get men to promise to fight, I bet I could go along with him and get twenty men to promise not to fight for every one he could pledge to fight,' sixty American college boys clapped him with a spirit and an enthusiasm that would surprise you. 'I'd rather be shot for not going to war, for something I understand and believe in, than to be shot in war help
Angell. That is inevitable. But in spite of that there is a very remarkable and ments scientifically. So far they have ments acientifically. So far they have ments scientifically. So far they have ments acientifically. So far they have ments accientifically. The ments accientifically. So far they have ments accientifically. So far they have ments accientifically. The ments accientifically. So far they have ments accientifically. So far they have missanded and ments of themselves money to satisfy them.

This will affect men in the laboring world, too, and in this way will affect the entire industrial and economic world, them.

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Angellism.

"Of course Norman Angell has some blind and adoring followers, but they do not seem to spoil him. He is, I think, a real teacher. He seems to want to let the boys work out things for themselves. I am getting some new themselves. I am getting some new in working charge of other women. For right through there should be women suggestions about education, as well as about peace.

"As for the boys, for that is what most of them are although I suppose many of them are college graduate students, at first it seemed like a debating society, but I soon began to distinguish some very keen minds, the enders stood out, and I began to think that this conference would have tremendous results even before the vear through there should be women. For only a woman can really understand conditions which confront women. Of course, there are women who would make far worse superintendents of women than men do. But that is because they have been picked from the rank and file only because they could that this conference would have tremendous results even before the vear turn a screw more quickly than the statements. most of them are college graduate stu-dents, at first it seemed like a debatmendous results even before the year turn a screw more quickly than the

cannot. Women are more pliable and because women regard their labors as its departure from the spiritual, pothey are more conscientious in matters | transitory and do not enter into them | litical and human needs of the com-

writes of her impressions of the college president did not want the girls more and more in the given time and employer go to the factory and learn bers, accumulates capital and hammers to join anything which involved a con- they keep up the increase until the her father's business from the bottom, out a true structure of democratic Ithaca meeting. She returns to ference with young men in the sum- breakdown. And of course each in- just as the son now does? Then the group government. Not merely indi-New York full of new ideas for a mer! I leave you to guess which col- crease is useless, for a new standard is status of labor for all women would viduals, but groups of individuals and summer educational campaign by the lege it was, only adding that it was not Woman's Peace Party.

| Status of lacor for all women would be affected psychologically by cam-work in the community centre would be affected psychologically by centre. ". . . When Frank Crane came up to the Peace School of Norman Angell at Cornell on Thursday and spite of that there is a very remarka-

turn to her household drudgery. It is too much, and none is done well. That is why we have poor homes. "In Finland, where all are poor, and

must work, and there must be division of labor in the womanly professions, just as there is in every well-managed factory owned by men."

## A Success in Public School 63

operative Movement. Who would have related to community need and to the ventured, three years after the bedale experiment to prophesy that in responsible to itself and master of its one generation there would be twenty million co-operators; that the making and distribution of goods valued at many billions of dollars annually would be taken wholly out of the field of private exploitation; that European politics and the economic conceptions of a world would be measurably modifled by the initiative of these Rochdale spinners? Yet the co-operative movement has only begun to grow; it may help to reconstruct the face of our planet before it is done.

Who, three years ago would have foreseen even the growth that has already taken place in the work of P. S. sokals in New York, which are com-63? This growth, multiplying every munity centres up to a certain point. year in its numbers of people and its variety of undertakings, has exceeded art and public discussion, bureau of any hopes of the beginning. And it is only a hint of what may yet be.

The Rochdale spinners put into operation a new principle of human organization. The community centre members are establishing a further principle, allied to that of consumers' co-operation and yet richer in its promise. Consumers' co-operation eliminates the middleman, socializes production, insures economic democracy in all those fields which it covers, and automatically prevents the capture by the few of power over the many. The community centre does not begin with the making or distribution of physical goods, though if the movement endures and grows it is sure to end there. On the other hand, consumers' co-operation, except in Belglum, has not generally brought about team-work in the creation and supply of spiritual necessities, which are economic goods as truly as physical ne-

## ernment.

The community centre movement be-

gins at the end of the spiritual necessities. The community centre takes MRS. Crystal Eastman Benedict, He was not allowed to present his propular without the Norman aganda, not for the usual conservative quicker than their systems can stand it differently. Angell Peace School at Cornell, reasons, but because this particular But women always will try to finish "Why not have the daughter of the fying these needs it marshals mem-

## Co-operates with, Day School.

There are two or three points bear- ment will not rest on a secure foundaing on the future of community cen- tion until such co-operation is begun. tres which may be interesting to note. You can break one twig easily, but a First-The community centre co-op- bundle of faggots is hard to break. erates with the day school and all As a final word: Good cheer to the other regular activities in the school association of P. S. 63; patience and building, with the park board, the enthusiasm will win.

By John Collier, People's Institute. | public library and other municipal in-FEW hundred cotton-spinners at stitutions. But in itself the commu-A Rochdale, England, seventy years inity centre is none of these things; it ago, founded the Consumers' Co- is a group of the people, having aims own destiny. Because the community centre uses a school building and receives moral and material help from the city's school system, it has obligations in return, and its freedom is necessarily restricted. But this is a mere circumstantial condition; it need not always be true; community centres need not necessarily occupy buildings owned by the taxpaye s, and in fact the test of their true vital power would come if they were (under imaginary conditions) actually dispossessed and compelled to shift for a new home. The Rochdale spinners did not occupy a public building, nor do the Bohemian Second-Recreation, sociability, fine



Mr. John Collier.

beginnings for a community centre. Indeed, they cover much of the human and community need of our day. But there are other needs, which can be well provided only through collective action (which does not mean supported from the tax budget), and which lie

yet assured. School 63 is the pioneer wholesal; enterprises; they run fleets among those deliberately experimental of steamers and maintain factories. community centres which are making They have joint bureaus for propahistory to-day, and whose work may ganda. So it will be with the commualter the spiritual, political and even nity centres. Possibly the time is aleconomic destiny of the American peo- ready ripe for such union of effort (without any sacrifice of local autonomy) among the centres of greater New York. The community centre move-

## To Make the Most of Gray Hair

champion swimmers are here, as well as the pure student type. And the huski-

that this conference would have tre-

forces with college men. They tell a almost cruel look.

est of them is not afraid to say he does not want to fight.

"There re girls here, too. And one of the very best things about the peace movement in the colleges is that in all one. The lines that care and experimovement in the colleges is that in all one. The lines that care and experi- free from alkali as possible, and treat

digo. Let the hair rest in this for a of her complexion by as much fresh few moments, moving it about in the air as she can absorb and has allowed story up here about one big good look- But once having accepted gray hair, bath so as to absorb as much of the enthusiasm to give a sparkle to eyes. White in the clear tints story up here about one big good look.

But once having accepted gray hair, bath so as to absorb as much of the clear tints will ing fellow who went to the president make of it your greatest beauty. It must blueing as possible, and then dry it show delicate transparent porcelain ef

ONT due it. It is a never-ending, | though after travelling or motoring at well away from all neutral tints. Th

But black and white in combination ing fellow who went to the president make of it your greatest beauty. It must of one of the leading woman's colleges be kept spotlessly clean, and therefore to arrange to start one of these leagues. washed often with water or a tonic, soften the dulled, lifeless look which always results from washing gray hair and gives uniformity of sh. ling. Streaked locks in gray hair are its worst feature, and especially is this worst feature, and especially is this

worst feature, and especially is this and always be associated with True of blond gray hair.

Rub the scalp then with white vaseline, taking care not to let it get upon
the hair, and brush it brush it vigorously night and morning to give it the
sivery gleaming that is so beautiful in
well-kept gray hair.

John Henning Fry, the artist, following the example of Otto H. Kahn, has contributed \$1,000 to the Friends of Young Artists. Mr. Fry, who is a missioner Woods will soon issue an tion, the Artists' Fund Society, the Lotos Club and the Salmagundi Club, is interested in the support of any movement tending toward the betterment of art in America. Mr. Pissni, of Pisani Brothers, has contributed \$50 making a complaint to a man who on making a complaint to a man who on to the same cause. Others who have recently become patrons are A. G. Gal-same authority lieutenants do in stalatin, W. H. Orchard, B. J. Talbe, tion houses.

The summer exhibition of pictures and sculpture still continues at the Montross Galleries, 550 Fifth Avenue.

Montross Galleries, 550 Fifth Avenue. The artists represented include George gold shield. silvery gleaming that is so beautiful in well-kept gray hair.

And since gray hair is always rather brittle and ready to fly at loose ends, it is well to use a bit of brilliantine on it now and then to keep it smooth. Nothing is more depressingly aging in suggraying than etangling wights of the gray-haired woman must keep the gray-haired woman's own for necklace, hairpins or combs, for the contrast which they offer. But it must be used sparingly.

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The younger sergeants also object to the proposed change. They say there is no reason why a man, after backers, George Hart, C. Bertram and study, should not appear in the eyes of the public as a man above the average policeman.

brittle and ready to fly at loose ends, it is well to use a bit of brilliantine on it is well to use a bit of brilliantine on it is well to use a bit of brilliantine on it is which they offer. But it must now and then to keep it smooth. Nothing is more depressingly aging in suggestion than straggling wisps of gray hair hanging about the face and neck.

So much for the hair itself. Now for the rest of the problem. Dress up to it. Treat it as a musician does at theme upon which to build a lovely melody, or an artist a color scheme for the composition of a picture.

Never think that gray hair and the accompanying complexion can stand the baby blues, the pale pinks and bluish lavenders or the greens and yellows hat youth claims for its own. Revel in the deep shades of rose—never red or scarlet—but rose, the American Beauty shades; and deep amethysts—never purple or lavender; both of these accent any yellow in the complexion and make the hair look faded and dul. Deep blues and deep greens, especially if veiled with black not or gause are effective as a background, but keep the face will be used sparingly.

The gray-haired woman must keep ther face young. Enthusiasm, that look gray hair look face and neck.

The scorne must have face young. Enthusiasm, that look face and thickens the features of the face will lovely youth of the spirit, must look from her eyes and curve her mouth tenderly.

An indolent life of self-indulgence coarsens and thickens the features. Keep the mind alert, nimble and work-ing, and the features of the face will keep their delicacy of line. And is there anything lovelier than a happy, you fail we here anything lovelier than a happy, you fail we feel accent as the features of the face will keep their delicacy of line. And is there anything lovelier than a happy, you fail to end the features of the face will keep their delicacy of line. And is there anything lovelier than a happy, you fail to end the features of the face will keep their delicacy of line. And is there anything lovelier than a happ

## POLICE FEAR LOSS OF SERVICE STRIPES

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